YOU BEAT ME AND YOU'LL BEAT THE HUN, SAYS LIPTON Yachtsman Jubilant at America's Advent in War and He Sees Better Understanding Between the Nations as Result

By EDWARD MARSHALL.

American as British. So till the States came in I was partly at war and partly struggling (wholly without success) to be hepsylenily without success. cess) to be benevolently neutral. The waters with their war paint on. It only reason I am not a naturalized did the sailor's heart in me deep good. American citizen is that there is so slight a difference between good Britons and good Americans that to me it seemed foolish, by becoming a voter in your country, to abandon my

When I say that in these days I am delighted to reflect because the good craft they sail in magically re-United States actually is in the war I am very feebly voicing an emotion for the expression of which I find it difficult to choose adequate words.
"I have specialized in two things.

First of all, I am a merchant-a purveyor of food. Well, the United States is the greatest food purveyor in the You won them que world. That makes me like her and only just started. that makes me glad that she is in the Appreciation of Yankee Fleet's war. Second, I am a sportsman, and in the United States I have found the finest sportsmen in the world. That "Personally I have been sorry that makes me like her and makes me glad the good work of the American fleet that she is in the war.

this side surely will be able to 'hustle'

erty against oppression.

Welcomed by Str Thomas.

"I welcome you to our side, as you ever welcomed me to yours, and I am

they recognise hard facts," Sir Thomas a second month. N went on. "They know, thank God, was so hospitable. They know that a hundred men sent tude which Americans long ago took a really great people. to us to-day will be as valuable as a toward Englishmen. When an Eng-

ship launched to-day will be of greater LONDON, July 3, moment than a fleet launched eighteen months from now.

in his splendid country place implicitly in the American is his sense "One of the many things I trust near London. He has smiled of values. You are a fast people. I continuously since the United States have learned that to my cost. Sometimes I have wished that slow down for a bit, till I had 'lifted' "What made it hard for me," said the great cup and got it safely to this the world celebrated yachtsman, "was side; but now I'm praying that you the fact that I am just about as much won't slow down. Speed up! America!

"I've seen your vessels in British right to challenge for the America's must gets its news censored so that must gets its news censored so that knows that your sailor boys and the rines within seven days of their arrival. It is impossible for this British people to be half grateful enough to you for the marvellous results you have already accomplished-and you won them in the Yankee way. You won them quickly. And you have

Work.

"Personally I have been sorry that has not been more extensively made "It pleases me to have a chance to public. But we shan't be unfair. Some to those who know as well as I do. I the game—you on your side, we on longer I have made them 'hustle,' and ours. One of the big things this war and if they do the inevitable result will am mighty glad that it is flying now "This attitude anno I know that they have made me 'hustle.' That they have always 'hustled' derstanding of Americans by Englishsay this if the nearest American were I didn't like to see it hanging neutral. fastest gives me courage and delight men. That never has existed. The a thousand miles away. Don't feel that It always made me so uncomfortable not identify hove into sight as we at this time, for those who in build- English are not enterprising. They I am saying it because it is to be when it was flying on the side which sailed along, and I saw in it my ing yachts and sailing them have been are not curious. They are great trav- quoted in an American newspaper. was against me in yacht races. To chance. There was a ship which must grudge credit where credit is due. able to beat the best boats and the ellers, but they travel in their own Britain must learn to welcome you me the word 'America' means 'winbest men I have been able to get on great empire. Most of them feel slight from the United States as members of ner.' Can you blame me?

American newspaper. Was against the word 'America' means 'winished me. I didn't know that Great curiosity about America, while one of her own great family. We have treated fast enough to help us beat the Huns the best traits in every American is you as if you were mere foreigners. his keen curiosity about England and "Now is the time for you to show your speed. My good friends in Amerplains why you learn so much and are ica have joined us as competitors in so wise. You come here by thousands, imagine, has had much more expended by the solution of the

the same good crew straining to win can a good turn he will repay you a amounts to the same great race—straining to win hundredfold—or die in the attempt. "You have hundredfold-or die in the attempt. it and, also, sure that we are going to An Englishman does rather well if he nents. I have had the best designers by the way. In great groups American doctors, American doctors, American sallors, all have been entertained at his superb country been beaten by a host a boat better than my own. My hat leading the first beat a boat better than my own. My hat leading the first beat and the superb country beat a boat better than my own. My hat leading the first beat a boat better than my own. But you we beat a boat beat a boat beat a boat beat of the first beat a boat beat of the f "A fine quality in Americans is that who hopes that he may have to stay is off to you. If I hadn't taken it off a second month. No other people ever you would have taken it off for me

usand men sent to us twelve lishman has landed on your side you hanging in the hallway of my home months hence; they know that one have made him feel at home. There It was made for me by some delight



talk to my good friends. And the mesday the story will be told and it will
sage that I especially would wish to be told by Englishmen. They'll give Sir Thomas Lipton, host of American nurses in his garden near London, where he has entersend to them may be summarized in credit where it's due. That's true of
tained many ambulance units.

the greatest race the world ever has but not many Englishmen go to you, rience with the Americans and the -the race of civilization against I hope that after the war this will be great land they live in than myself. Anglo-Saxon race. If they had an- a real fighting machine?' I said barbarism, the race of sportsmanship changed. The more Englishmen come Tom Lipton. I'm proud and pleased imated all the world there never would proudly. "There you havenet hunnishness, the race of libinto contact with Americans the more that on your side so many call me have been a war like this,
egainst oppression. "I have travelled within your "I am glad to have the "One of the most agreeable things boundaries as a poor boy must travel, which I have got to look back upon and I have travelled there as princes reasons. One of them really has nothis that I rather early learned to know may. Thus I have learned that you and love America. I learned, among respect a man not for what his wealth the presence of the fleet here is a vast flew the American flag. I stood gaping. proud and glad that we are sailors in other things, that if you do an Ameriamounts to but for what he himself

"You have been my winning oppo-An American feels that he is inhos- have spent whatever money could be

"There's a great Stars and Stripes

word and I know just what it means We Anglo-Saxons all and always play are signs that Englishmen may copy ful American women; I like to stand Americans were interested, but not word and I know just what it means were interested, but not stand always play are signs that Englishmen may copy ful American women; I like to stand Americans were interested, but not

deadly, grimly, splendidly serious. In always shall, I hope, sailing not as them!' I thought, grinning. I reanimate alike both branches of the

safeguard to our food and a guarantee and my state was somewhat emphasaid that Britain knows less about turned to me and said as if casually: America than America knows about "'Can't imagine what our people asks a visiting American to lunch, that this side could produce and I Britain. The presence of the American to lunch, that this side could produce and I Britain.

" That will shake those Yankees up! serious things we work together. We A British ship like that will rouse origin.

"There you are! How's that for

"At about that moment we came "I am glad to have the American longside of the mighty vessel. She The first of the second many was, indeed, a mammoth fighting craft, task of furnishing food from America produce astonishing millions, reasons. One of them really has nothing the greatest of the world's battleships, for the Allies is a guarantee of high.

"An Englishman suggested in one the greatest of the world's battleships ing whatever to do with the fact that But her name was Delaware and she that we shall win the war. I have sized when one of the Americans

can fleet here means that she will one of our littlest ships across to show do so while working in conjunction better than Americans. Some English ave a chance to learn more.

you. Now wouldn't you have thought with bitter, though veiled, enemies.

"A few years ago I had a party of that they'd have sent a really big And there, too, he had to feed a starv
the frills they have put on with you was descending the stone steps. "The quarrel of 1776 is over now,

not only that he had to supply and to finance.

distribute the food, but that he had to "There are no people in the world from Latin or Greek."

Hoover a Great Asset.

marched away, leaving the farms bare

the land, you have the implements

entered the war.

"When I think of what America can side to suggest America.

"When I think of what America can side to suggest America.

"Our principal difference in pay"Our principal difference in paydone in the way of a munition supply. the establishment of what amounts to Your iron and steel production was a an offensive and defensive Anglo-chology is that you in the United mere commercial matter till the war American alliance. Two of the great- States never feel that you have nothcame. But your capacity increased im-measurably under the stimulant of the the world have combined for unselfish is that you in the United States aineeds of righteousness. It will be the greatness; that in this union France, ways do your 'level best' I like that same with food. The world didn't the gradle of European freedom, forms expression, as I like much of your know your vast importance till this a third, is an additional glory and a slang. An Englishman defeated for

and the growing workshops hungry world's progress; America has done he would work harder. An American for more men, not only in the home much, Neither works in this war by defeated for Congress never can say country but in the great dominions, the motive power of greed. By acting that. Always he has done his 'level you loaded up our ships with your conjointly they will be able and will best.' You'll do your 'level best' in this great surplus magically multiplied and have the wish to see to it that the great war, and the level of that best sent it overseas in such a mighty smaller Powers are treated fairly in quantity that not even the Hun sub- the future and that the world is a safe narines could starve us or Krupps' place to live in. "That there ever should have been

fifty years of preparation swamp us. Thus you saved us even before you the slightest friction between Britain and America has been as unnatural as "I know the wonders of your great it has been unfortunate. Never has food packing houses because I myealf there been a year for a long time was one of your American packers, which did not pour millions sterling Didn't know that, did you? Well, for (and a million sterling is \$5,000,000) a long time I was the owner of one of from the pockets of American tourists the big Chicago packing houses. into England, Ireland and Scotland. "It is fortunate for civilization that The most palatial business and hotel America is organized for food supply. establishments in England would have You have developed an especial genius been closed long before the war had for that. The great necessity is that it not been for the patronage of Amer-

you should increase your food produc-tion so that you still can supply your "You are far more up to date in your own needs while figuring on more for trade methods than the Englishman the Allies. Food from America is ever has learned to be. Let me give more important than 16 inch guns you an illustration which will show from anywhere, and we thank God you how easy it will be for you to that the food producing capacity of capture German trade after the war. the United States, with its vast reach It will be difficult for England, because from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is un- she is less adaptable. imited. You have the men, you have

Example in Egg Cups.

"In India the hens lay little eggs, the skill. Agriculture in the United States has been scientized be- which in a British egg cup sink so yond anything that has been done low as to be hard to handle. Often I ment. had noted this and wondered why "Under the stimulant of our great English manufacturers had not made need your production will be wonder-fully increased. As a matter of fact day in Benares I saw a small mouthed we are proud to make acknowledgment egg cup which held the egg well up, of the fact that we are eingularly de- conveniently. Enterprise at last, I speak English after a fashion. Too pendent upon you. When the war thought. I was right. But it was has been won it will be found that the German enterprise. That's a tiny !!-United States has played an immense lustration of the sort of chances which part in its winning and no one will an adaptable people like those of grudge credit where credit is due. America can find in all parts of the "You have an especial genius for the world. Trade? There are uncounted er.' Can you blame me? ished me. I didn't know that Great invention of labor saving agricultural quantities waiting everywhere in the machinery; everything of the sort on British Empire to be picked up by you. the farms of Europe is of American

"Germany tries to sell folk what they want; England tries to make them buy that which she wants to manufacture. But Germany scrimps 'And you have another great advan- and saves and tricks to the detriment tage. You have Hoover. In his work of quality. Your chance is to study for Beigium he has had more ex-perience in feeding millions than any and after it is over, and with your adother man in all the world. That he mirable methods and adaptable psy-has been placed in charge of the great chology to find new fields which will

efficiency. He will find his new job of your interviews last winter that the easier than his old one, for he will be newspapers of the two nations should dealing with friends, while his task in arrange reciprocating visits. That plan Belgium, of feeding the starving vic- would be admirable. There is sometims of German ruthlessness, meant thing for one of your very rich men

ing population directly. have been very sad affairs. They have "Look here?" Gen. Bliss called back "In his new position he merely will begun to take them off. They will be admonishingly, as if scenting the pur-

some people on your side are giad that it has ended. I know that I, on this side, and I am one of thousands, am gladder over that than over any other thing which has occurred since the besinning of the war.

"When I think of what America can do in the way of food supply I like to suggest American procedure would be an impertinence."

"The hungry people. America has been the greatest food purveyor in the history of the greatest food purveyor. For a man on this side to suggest American procedure would be an impertinence.

came. When our young men guarantee.

'England has done much for the truth that if he could but try it over will be a high one."

I asked Sir Thomas, great business man, great yachtsman and great

friend:
"What is the real reason for the British distrust of America which was so prevalent for many years?"

"Perhaps your great success," said

THE LOQUACIOUS BLISS.

WHERE'S Bliss?" This question has come involuntarily to officers of the United States army on many and varied occasions since the foreign war missions have been visiting here. It is particularly in vogue now that the Russian mission is here. Bliss, it should b explained, is Major-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting Chief of Staff, who, besides being an all around officer is one of the most remarkable linguists in the country. In an attempt to draw the General out along this line a Sun reporter intercepted him the other day in the corridor of the War Depart-

"General, we heard some of the foreign army officers talking about the languages you speak. Will you give me a list of them?"

"English," snapped the General. "I hot sometimes to suit some people,

"How about French?" "Oh, everybody speaks French these days. I've found it useful to know "German?"

"Well, I like to read German. The advantage to me is to know what's going on in these countries." "Spanish?"

"Well, I've been on duty in Spanish speaking countries where different dialects had to be known-but, what do you want to know all this for, any-way?"

"Do you speak Italian, General?" "Any one who speaks French and Spanish can hardly help speaking Italian. Italian's a wonderful language.

"How about Russian?" "Don't get much chance to speak Russian. I like to read Russian books -very interesting. I get as much sat-

isfaction from reading Russian as "Any other languages?" the cor-"Look here!" Gen. Bliss called back

Chicago and Lady Hendry. We were although it really lasted from its start looking at the British fleet and the till this year of our Lord. I hope He will be dealing with the Govern-

that a successful war means a war conducted with as few delays as possible. "I hope that from now on England ducted with as few delays as possible. "I hope that from now on England knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. Heaven knows I'm quite aware that you're in this war with us. COLLECTING MODELS OF ANCIENT DEEP SEA SHIPS By JEANNE JUDSON. | worked together in making things to | Very few of the miniature ships models. He is a marine illustrator and models are very rare and unusually

hollowed tree that ventured from some | meals. a riotous two weeks on a catboat on

the Sound. Perhaps one of its most interestmusical comedy. He is young hesitate to make some disparaging re- he would have to be wide awake when who spend their leisure time search- from the ceiling of the village church collects miniature ships, but Mr. Ayl- wooden ships made in England in 1740 and good looking, and wears his stage marks about women in general, mar- the boy did come in. He kept his ing through old shops on the waterfronts of the world's ports for models of sailing ships, the originals of which of painstaking work to constructing them safely back to port.

nodels for themselves. This hobby is understandable enough Had she seen Merry go out? Yes in retired sea captains, but it is more about 8 o'clock. He had passed her difficult to explain why it particularly tell how old he is. Even Merry doesn't the day's first cigarette and the latest hastily in the hall. He hadn't said attacks artists. At least seven New where he was going or when he'd be York artists gratify their love of ships Hadn't even wished her good and the sea in this manner. Safe in their studios they sail the

Spanish Main in search of buried buck and winger on the circuit than he used to ask himself. But, being rolls away, gulped the last of his coffee treasure, or, bent on more sinister and sent her away. Then he sat back errands, from some long, low, rakish craft they board a stout Holland merwalk the plank, regardless of prayers same stout merchant ship, they smuggle good Holland gin into Liverpool dyed Nottingham curtains when he and if the King's men try to board Merry, in youthful innocence, Blithe tried to smooth things over with heard Merry's step on the stairs. The their vessel and collect duty-well, was drunk on two beers. Blithe took some extra fancy dancing, but they door flung open and the boy strode in. King's men have before this had their He stood there defiantly, though he two hands cut off with a sharp cutate of sods, a partnership contract, and in the hole of a dressing room, up two stepped back an inch or two when lass the moment those hands touched went up and down the Hudson carrythe stiffest lecture Merry ever had flights of iron stairs. Merry almost Blithe sprang to his feet.

women in a Fifty-seventh street

Portrait Painter's Fleet.

has one of the finest private collec-

Blithe sprang to his feet. what's the matter with you, "Why boy?

American uniform. I've joined the There was a long, embarramed

pause. Then he went on. I'm mighty sorry, old man. I didn't

"Oh, yes, I know," said Blithe, still made entirely of bone.
bewildered. "Only—only I thought it It is a first rate sh was. It was Miss Columbia." He ports in a double row on both sides of ago," said Mr. Wiles of an eighteenth pointed to the curtain. "Every morn-the warship. Every detail is com-century Spanish warship. "It was

The end? Oh, it goes on, as most

region to hold youth in check; but But Blithe never noticed this; and his ever buying that farm.

But Blithe never noticed this; and his ever buying that farm.

But Blithe never noticed this; and his ever buying that farm.

But Blithe never noticed this; and his ever buying that farm.

But Blithe never noticed this; and his ever buying that farm.

And, as he confessed to the kindly times kept in captivity for years durand had only one large sall, intended and had only one large sall, intended more for ornament than for use, as the the early nineteenth century. The men caremen.

an accurate model of the vessel on these landbound sea lovers. ing expressions is found in those men which he was to sail, and hung it W. J. Aylward is another artist who man has a fine collection of models of of his patron saint. Prayers were then offered for a safe voyage, and the sailors started out with confidence have long since gone to rest with that the votive offering and the pray-Davy Jones, or who devote long hours ers of those left behind would bring

> trade, was bought in Madrid. A Long constructed after a wreck which Mr. Wiles discovered.

Another interesting American model in the Wiles collection is a wooden ship chant ship and make all on board built in 1880. This ship, the Luxon, has had an interesting history and is Or, perhaps in that still affoat. It was built in America. sold to the British, sold back to America, rigged as a schooner for coast trade, and is now passing the last years of its life as a coal barge

River sloop, one of the type that once went up and down the Hudson carry one, especially when one can live it on deck. Mr. Wiles was a passenger What are you doin' in that while painting portraits of beautiful on one of these boats as a small boy and has perpetuated the memory in a

Patience is one important require ment in the collectors of miniature Irving R. Wiles, the portrait painter, ships, for they are hard to find and sometimes take years to build in all tions of miniature ships in New York. their delicate minuteness, yet almost He has thirty models, most of them all collectors try building models for New York was ahead of them and sion went by and Blithe, feeling very dare tell you before I was sure. I full rigged ships. One of the most themselves. Another obstacle to the lithe grew nervous. He told the old and savagely helpless, let it go. thought of you a lot before—" man who owns a model very seldom It is a first rate ship of the line, wants to part with it. "I have wanted this ship for twenty carrying 120 guns, the tiny noses of

"It which are thrust through the square years and only got it a short time me, louder and louder, every day, until the officers' quarters, and the stair- A much prized model is the French way going below to mysteries that privateer Bellona, a corvette, or twenty only the eyes of the builder will ever gun aloop of war, over which Mr. Wiles has spent many happy hours repairing The prisoner of war models are a broken rudder and restoring other the English in the late eighteenth and Emperor's barge was propelled by

dating as far back as the first which the men saved from their can be supplied just as it was in the fits the story. He has a half model of lector and builder of model ships; and eginning.

an American ship bought by Spaniards Helena Smith Dayton sometimes turns
"You may touch that one," said Mr. to be used as a slaver; a model of a from the modelling of clay figures to beginning. inland river out to the open sea. It is ship of the line, an Admiralty model Wiles generously, pointing to a ting clipper bank built in 1852; a model of gaze fondly at a budding collection of a tradition handed down from father with fifty guns, built in 1740. Then to son among seafaring folk, which he has a substantial looking, round made himself. He had previously exbanker who spends his vacations on a yacht and the bookkeeper who spends of the prow. This vessel was a votive offering ship.

buxom Dutch maiden as a figurehead full rigged models were not to be and a model of a Galveston fishing touched. The provided structed with their siender masts and summer in the museums of London all collectors are not artists. There The votive offering models were fine silk rigging that they are being and Paris making pictures of the are also sea captains who cherish made by Dutch sailors before start- damaged constantly and as constantly models there to use in his work.

In out on a voyage. The sailor made being repaired by the patient hands of Harrison Cady is also a collector of

HE love of men for ships and salt water is a curious thing.

sell to provide tobacco and other luxucome to their present owners in good whenever a magazine has a sea story accurate as to measurements and derivative to be illustrated Mr. Ayiward can go tail.

miniature ships; and Carleton Chapor perhaps placed it near the statue ward makes a practical use of his to 1790. These eighteenth century

models of ships on which they or their mates have sailed

A Sea Captain's Models. Capt. Arthur H. Clark in his office

at 66 Beaver street has about twenty-five half models and full rigged models. and he knows the intimate history of every one-the name of the builder and owner, the names of the masters who have sailed her, the date of building and the story of her last cruise. On his office walls can be found models of the clipper Jacob Bell, built by Brown & Bell and owned by Low & Co.; the Staghound, another clipper, designed by Donald McKay in 1850, and the Rosina, an American merchant ship of the early nineteenth century; a half model of a New York and Liverpool, packet ship, placed on a painted marine background; a half model of the Taeping, which travelled between Foo Chow and London in 1863, and a model of the Vanderbilt, owned by the first Cornellus Vanderbilt, which travelled from New York to Southampton and The Hague.

The most interesting of his models is the yacht Nightingale, which was named for Jenny Lind and was built in 1851. The model is made of plaster of paris, with glass rigging.

There is a model of the American sleop yacht Alice, which in 1866 made the trip from Boston Light to the Needles, Isle of Wight, in nineteer days under command of Capt. Clark Capt. Clark built this model himself In addition to his models Capt. Clarihas many paintings and photograp a New York has a number of lar collections of ships owned by such as the New York Yacht Club and by India House. The collection India House was formerly the prop erty of the late A. W. Drake of the

Century Magazine. The history of model ships is almost as interesting as the ships themselves Samuel Pepys refers to the model ships of the British Admiralty in his For almost as long as Britain has built ships she has made models of ships from which other ships could be worked out in exact proportion or with improvements These working models are very ac-

curate and difficult to get. The sailors' models are much less accurate, but hey are usually very picturesque, for the saflor built as he told stories, nevspoiling anything really good by stick-

United States brig armed for the War of 1812.

BEST IN HUMAN NATURE NOW REVEALED BY NATION'S That is, if you to be a popular team and in demand. The evening performance went betare a movie fan. For Merry they asked their booking agency to ter and he felt relieved. But when get them a raise. They got it. An- he woke up the next morning and finds strange outcroppings in the hulled Dutch merchant ship with a plained firmly but courteously that the civil war; a model of a schooner yacht spar is there. and Blithe have travelled the other and a bigger circuit let them looked across the room to where he

national circuit three times over, sand-know that it was considering them, had become accustomed to see young wiched in between travelogues and Things looked bright. by their particular brand of humor for the horrors of "Love's Searing Flame"

clothes with a good stage air. In their riage in particular. Spring, youth, head under the faucet of cold water act he was scheduled for a one button good looks and a well filled purse are a until it stung him into complete wakecutaway coat with lavender trousers, fearful combination. and after five minutes a change to a suit of white flannel, with a nearly Merry sat a good part of every morn- and rolls. She was a kindly old land-Panama hat. Of course, coming out ing at the window that looked out lady, and, of the chorus he sings tenor, sings it toward Lincoln Square, and beyond it Merry and Blithe were on the highroad in close harmony with the rough coon the green stretches of Central Park, shouting bass of Partner Blithe.

know. All that Merry does know is copy of a theatrical weekly, used to that Blithe began as a circus acrobat, wonder what he was thinking of and graduated to clowndom, thence to the worried in like silence. vaudeville stage. There isn't a better Blithe. knows the details of the vaudeville asked it aloud.

It began to show in Merry's work ette so quickly that little eparks shot learned them all.

fancy to Merry the first time they met. they had thrown out of their pro-It was in a Chicago barroom, to be gramme as far back as Fall River. him home with him, fed him bicarbon- had to cut the whole act short. Back

kept Merry straight thereafter. It was sobbed. "It's something that's troub- Pinafore costume?" the genuine fondness he had for the ling me, though." "You know well "eld man." As for Blithe he was glad to be coupled up with something as fully, as he tugged off his wig and mayy."

fresh and young as Merry. He had made for the cold, cream.

Therefore travelled far along harm's way him
"You wouldn't understand." said pause. self; he knew how to keep the boy out young Merry.

the landlady understood. She hadn't kept a theatrical boarding house for ling with the crowds of homegoers. was a girl or something like that." fourteen years without knowing what Blithe walked a little behind Merry, a New York can do to the young. The house, of course, was near the

theatre. It was a brown, high stooped the crowd with head erect, shoulders place, iron railinged, with a slab of squared. Brown earth in front of the basement There and a plateon of ashcans guarding the opposite side of the square, with a front door. It was one of a row on small group of listeners about it and things do, without any definite end. see. out over Lincoln Square. Hardly a Morry hurried fastest.

past a certain age must talk, of buy- the first time since they had become ing a farm and returning to live on partners Merry had skipped out some-"Skinny in the Harem."

It at the end of snother short few where without telling him of it.

Merry came out of the chorus of a years. At the same time he did not He got up and dressed. He fe

But Merry did not listen to him. soft in early light. He never said Partner Blithe is old; he will never anything; and Blithe, still in bed with

"I wonder who the dame can be?"

temptations, for instance. He has too. There came an afternoon per- from the end of it. It was not half formance when he muddled his lines, through before he lit another, then and pleadings. That is why he took such a quick began to sing the wrong song, a song another.

Nor was it just the contract which "I know it ain't fair to you," he fairly "Is it?" asked Blithe a little hope-

So the first real chance for confes-

Blithe grew nervous. He told the old and savagely helpless, let it go.

Iandlady so when they did arrive. And They came out of the theatre ar They came out of the theatre and passed through Lincoln Square, jost-Blithe walked a little behind Merry, a Merry laughed very boyishly. curious and anxious eye on him. And was. It was Miss Columbia." young Merry went banging through

There was a recruiting tent on the I knew it was really my cue."

When the two had been retained a worried and wondered and dug into his ever. He to so lonely without young second week, for they were beginning pot of beans with silent ferocity. Merry.

Blithe talked, as all vaudevillians ized suddenly that he was alone. For

He got up and dressed. He felt that riage in particular. Spring, youth, head under the faucet of cold water

fulness. The landlady brought him his coffee besides, she knew that

back. morning. So Blithe pushed his half finished

Hot noon was pouring through the

"You know well enough. It's an studio.

"I know it's the end of our team.

ing when I went to sit there she called plets, even to the captain's cabin and well worth waiting for.

Sixty-seventh street, and Merry and a petty officer handing them pamphlets Merry's on the sea by now. Blithe is Blithe's top floor window could look and loud advice. It was past this that working hard at a sole turn in cheaper working hard at a solo turn in cheaper very rare. They are miniature ships less evident tacks. Even more pictheatres. There isn't much chance of built in the prison camps of France turesque than this is the Japanese Em-

Built by Himself.

La Fortuna, a ketch rigged Spanish ship, built for the Mediterranean Island scalloper and a Block Island boat are the work of Mr. Wiles's own hands. The Block Island boat was

Mr. Wiles also has built a Hudson

model about a foot long.

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